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letter in your paper, for the benefit of its readers and my friends that has asked me to write a letter for it:

Lake County is situated in the center of Florida and in the heat of the great orange belt and lake region; it is one of the richest counties in the State—having more law neared clear lakes that any other county; which are surrounded by fine hammock land and bearing orange groves, covered with their golden fruits, Florida is not all sunshine, as it has been represented to be by some of our fast writers; it has its serious draw-backs, and what new country will you find that has not? How would the gramp parares of Texas, with their coll of water except at times when it comes in torrents, and overrun with hungry grashoppers, have ever been made what they are excepting through told and hardships tentimes what Florida requires. I came here from the banner county of Kentucky (Old Christian) in the worst of all dull times, and a two yearsexperimen put together with the facts that I have learned from others that have moved here from thirty States of the Union, have given me more and more assurance that her future greatness has not half been predicted and that it as good a county considering everything as can be found, these that like a mild climate. In earlier days before there were any of railroads in this part of he peninsular the Floridans or old settlers (as they are sometimes called) were content to tend eattle, raise cotton, corn, rice, sangar cane and patotocs. A few orange trees were planed near the house forornaments and I am informed that when they moved to a new place that they not have been an adverted the provided and that it as good a county considering everything as can be found, the server of the contract of th

place for ornaments and I am informed that when they moved to a new place that they moved their orange trees with them. But not so now, as the tide of emigration flocked to this part of Florida and far seeing men had planted groves—so the R. R soon began to follow and now we have competing lines of reads run. have competing lines of roads run-ning in all directions and we can ship our oranges to New York and other eastern cities for 35 cents per box. But when we turn to ship west

of railway running into Hopkins-ville; so that we people in Florida could get flour from there as cheap as pounds of milk. Before feeding ensilage it took 22 pounds of milk to make a pound of butter; after feeding ensilage we can from St. Louis.

J. F. Brewer.

CLIPPED.

The 45,785 Kentuckians who voted against a new constitution could make fortunes harvesting the moss on their backs and seiling it to stuff mat-

own idiocy.-Louisville Commer

"We are unable to give the com

Colorow, the latest Indian to rebel, was a great friend of Capt. Jack's. But there will never be as many varieties of plug tobacco named for him as there were for the Modoc chief.
Colorow ought to change his name if ne wants to become popular .- Louis-

The race question in Georgia schools has about done the "kitchen work" for the Blair Educationial Bill. The agitation of the subject in the Georgia Legislature has shown that the peo-ple of that State are unalterably op-posed to mixed schools, and in that

opens with a fully illustrated article on "The Modern Nile," by Edward L. Wilson, one of the most enthusiastic and skilful of travellers and photo-tic and skilful of graphers, whose previous journeys with his camera in out-of-the-way places have attracted very favorable attention through the articles which he has written about them and the lectures which he has delivered in many places In this article Mr. Wilson describes a Nile journey from the Delta a thousand miles to the Second Cataract, not in the conventional manner of the ordinary traveller, but from the fresh point of view of an experienced and thoughtful observer. He gives entertaining and preturesque descriptions of Paint Second Cataract no tamelles of three Running Second Russia larve, each of which, in a few days, may be the parent of another 20,000, and thus the descendants of three flies will soon devour an animal much lead the latter of the mattrydom of disease. Accordingly, when anybody falls sick, one of the believers goes to him and chokes him to death. The person commissioned for the deed is clad in red clothes, and is known as "the red death." Unstoned the families of three diseases. Accordingly, when anybody falls sick, one of the believers goes to him and chokes him to death. The person commissioned for the deed is clad in red clothes, and is known as "the red death." Unstoned the families of three diseases. Accordingly, when anybody falls sick, one of the believers goes to him and chokes him to death. The person commissioned for the deed is clad in red clothes, and is known as "the red death." Unstoned the families of three diseases. Accordingly, when anybody falls sick, one of the believers goes to him and chokes him to death. The person commissioned for the deed is clad in red clothes, and is known as "the red death." Unstoned the families of three diseases. Accordingly, when anybody falls sick, one of the believers goes to him and chokes him to death. The person commissioned for the deed is clad in red clothes, and is sometimes produce 20,000, and thus the descendants of three flies will be seen founded on the dogmath the inverse cach of which, in a few days, will soon devour an animal much larger an experienced and thoughtful observer. He gives entertaining and picturesque descriptions of Edfou, Thebes, the island of Philæ, Memphis Luxor, and other famous Nile sites and ruins.

delicate attentions to the members of our month of the sect alone, but, impelled by a beer, and pie are sold, explain that pour money is all in your clothes, and that you'll bring some change out with peculiar way anyone, whoever he may you next time. Not more than \$1 credit is given to any one.

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ENSILAGE FOR STOCK.

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it took 22 pounds of milk to make a pound of butter; after feeding ensilage it took 22½ pounds of milk to make a pound af butter. I fed 30 pounds of ensilage per day and 4 pounds of middlings to each cow, and some hay and dlings to each cow, and some hay and a pounds of potash may be given as a pover. corn-stalks. Corn-meal should not be

"We are unable to give the commendation of good citizens to the administration of Grover Cleveland" is the surprising but superfluous confession of the Iowa Tuttles in convention assembled.—St. Louis Republican.

A philadelphia paper is anxious to known if kissing is unhealthy. It depends altogether on the woman. If married, and her husband is handy with the pistol and not afraid to shoot it might prove decidedly unhealthy.

—Grayson Gazette.

We would just like to know which ensilage to their stock they would get come and animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals have a desire to lie down apmore eggs and less sick chickens durant animals and less sick We would just like to know which is Southern Kentucky, nohow. We always regarded Hopkinsviile as the capitol of that section, but we have lately seen that prosperous section located as far east as the mountains.

Paducah Standard.

A young man of Mt. Vernon, Ind., two weeks ago married a variety actress, and last Monday ended the honeymoon by suicide. The trouble with young fools like this is that they do not kill themselves soon enough.—Grayson Gazette.

When more eggs and less sick chickens during winters, when they are confined in their houses. I have fed ensilage to their houses. I have fed ensilage to their houses. I have fed ensilage to their houses and it gives them a nice alse coat, and keeps them in good located as far east as the mountains.

Hore well ensilage to the ply wet swabs to their coronets. In other instances a puddle made with object of fresh glazier's putty, to which a few handfuls of salt may be added, has proved useful. The puddle should be made so that the horse will sink into it for from about four to six inches. Exercise should be given from the first, and should be repeated three times a day, or if we can feed two cows on one cough.—Grayson Gazette.

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not trouble so very much.

I built my silo endways into a hill making tea first spreads it over a large alongside my barn. Size 12 by 32 feet and 11 feet high; plank floor; the studding is 2 by 6 inches, boarded on inside and outside, and filled in with the strategy with a delicate fragrance extracted by the evaporation he put it is a large teaport and nearly filled. chaff and cut straw. Used no paper on sides or top. Cut three loads of straw and chaff from the tail of thresh-straw and chaff posed to mixed schools, and in that opposed to mixed schools, and in that opposition they have the sympathy ing-machine and put it on top of ensigned and countenance of the white people of the whole South. This being apparent, many Republican supporters of the Blair Bill have announced that they will oppose it in future, and Senator Blair himself now says there is little hope that his measure will appear to the result of threshing and tramped it well along the sides and ends. Put planks on top and a few stones to keep them in place. Did not lose 50 pounds of ensilage. My silo is about half under ground. The cattle will cat chaff from the tail of threshing active which is sometimes called screeching hot. The teapot was then allowed to rest for five minutes on "the planks on top and a few stones to keep them in place. Did not lose 50 pounds of ensilage. My silo is about half under the planks on top and a few stones to keep them in place. Did not lose 50 pounds of ensilage. My silo is about half under the planks on top and a few stones to keep them in place. Did not lose 50 pounds of ensilage. My silo is about half under the planks on top and a few stones to keep them in place. Did not lose 50 pounds of ensilage. My silo is about half under the planks on top and a few stones to keep them in place. Did not lose 50 pounds of ensilage. My silo is about half under the planks on top and a few stones to keep them in place. Did not lose 50 pounds of ensilage. We will not rest for five minutes on "the hob" with its spout looking out into the room (it inhales fire smoke if the hob' with its spout looking out into the room (it inhales fire smoke if the planks on top and a few stones to keep them in place. Did not lose 50 pounds of ensilage. We will allowed to rest for five minutes on "the hob" with its spout looking out into the room (it inhales fire smoke if the planks on top and a few stones to keep the hob." We have allowed to rest for its allowed to of the Blair Bill have announced that they will oppose it in future, and Senator Blair himself now says there is little hope that his measure will become a law Every man in the country who has any regard for the Constitution and who believes in self-government owes a debt of gratitude to the Georgia Legislature.—Louis-ville Times.

Scribner's Magazine for September and strong; saves work and timber. I made silo 2 incnes wider at bottom they was sufficient time for it to draw. Never was better tea brewed and any person can make it.—Detroit Tribune.

—The particular office of flies appears to be the consumption of those decaying myriads would otherwise poison the air. It was a remark of Linnæus that three flies could consume a dead horse sooner than a lion could. He deviated article

LAMINITIS IN HORSES.

An Interesting Letter From the South.

Note that the following certificate was for years under the treatment of many physicians, and was dosed with all sorts of medicine, but without the least beneficial effects. Now, how he as finally cured and relieved from his internal suffering, is forcibly told in his own statement given below, to which we invite the carnest attention of all sufferers from the same dreadful treatment of the Disease and How It May Be Successfully Treated.

Prof. Grange, of the Michigan Agricultural College, has recently issued a bulletin on laminitis, which will be of great value to farmers in remote districts. Laminitis is a disease of the foot of the horse, which is often brought directly under the notice of the owners of these animals, and which, in many instances, from the want of knowledge affliction.

"I had been a tortured sufference."

allay pain and reduce fever may be given with advantage.
"For these purposes," says the professor, "I found great benefit from the use of tincture of aconite, given in doses of about ten to fifteen drops in a few ounces of water every two hours, until four or five doses have been given I have fed ensilage to my cows, horses, hogs, turkeys and chickens, with the very best of results. I commenced feeding on the 24th of November 100 the other hand, if the disease is the The aconite may be followed by nitrate solved in half a pint of water every four hours, for from two to four days. menced feeding on the 24th of November, 1886, to my cows, all thorough bright on oranges from here is \$1.30 per box to Hopkinsville, not much over half as far as it is to New York. I would be glad to know that every man in Christian county would yote for the O. V. proposition and that there could be competing lines of railway running into Hopkinsville; so that we people in Florida could get flour from there as cheave.

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fed with ensilage; to get the best results, feed bran or middlings. My cows never did so well as they have their backs and seiling it to stuff mattresses with.—Muhlenberg Republican.

A photograph of the backs of the 67,000 Kentuckians who voted against a new Constitution would represent an incomprehensible desert of mossgrown idiocy.—Louisville Commersum and some constitution would represent an incomprehensible desert of mossgrown idiocy.—Louisville Commersum and some constitution would represent the cows in six days were short 72 pounds of milk a day, though their feed were to be repeated. I would repeat a pounds of milk a day, though their feed were to be repeated. (meal) was nearly doubled, and they had hay and cornstalks for coarse feed.

I have 20 Poland-China shoats that and the animal allowed to drink so what sparingly.

day, or if we can feed two cows on one acre, there is a new era dawning on us. We can feed 2 cows 365 days on one acre by planting corn and making ensilage of it. If we would take the

settle evenly.—John Urquhart, in flies. A single fly, the naturalist tells us, will sometimes produce 20,000

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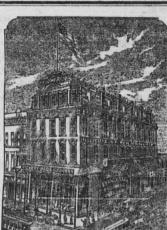
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The Elkton Progress thinks Judge Willis L. Reeves would be a good man for Western Kentucky to bring out for U. S. Senator against Senator

Montgomery, the murderer at Louisville who went for ten days without food, is now eating his meals regularly and has dropped out of public notice.

The Owensboro Messenger says Gov. Buckner will be certain to re-appoint Ignatius A. Spalding, of Union, as Railroad Commissioner from this section of the State.

on account of bad health.

It is estimated that 12,000 miles of States in the number of miles.

Jacob White, editor of the Demecrat, published at Clinton, Hickman county, Ky., committed suicide Thursday morning by taking morphine. No cause for his action is known.

Chas. Coleman, col., was taken from jail at Flemingsburg Saturday and lynched by a mob for a criminal assault made on Miss Nettie Sweeney, of Maysville, who was visiting in the county.

And new comes the information that Gov. Isaac P. Gray wants to be nominated on the Cleveland ticket and that he will see that Indiana goes Democratic in the event the ticket for '88 is Cleveland and Gray.

This from the Henderson Journal: called the Clipper. The Hopkinsville papers need give themselves no uneasiness about getting the O. V. What that company undertakes it generally carries through in spite of opposition.

Thomas Henry and William Chris tian, rivals for the affections of the same young lady, met on a pike near Lexington. Henry received a wound which may result in death. He is a nephew of Capt. Tom Henry, Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

Thursday night was the anniversary of the Charleston earthquake and most of the inhabitants of that city sat up all night expecting a repetition of the shakes which almos destroyed the place. The negroes held prayer-meetings in the streets.

Gov. Buckner will retain Clarence Jno. B Castleman as Adjutant General until October 1st, at which time positions.

so large a salary.

Nineteen damage suits, the outgrowth of the Chatsworth horror, have already been filed at Peoria. Ten are for \$5,000 each, all death cases. The others are for injuries and demand various sums reaching in one instance \$20,000. The aggregate of the damages asked is \$127,000.

Of the 300,089 votes registered as

of rain while Texas was as dry as a would cure him or I would give him powder horn. What this country wants 100 if it failed. He took the latter now is equal rains to all crops as well ago; you see how he looks now, don't as equal rights to all men.

Hon. Sam. E. Hill, the new Adjutant General, is at present State Senator from the district composed of Ohio, Butler and Muhlenberg counties. A special election will have to be called and the chances are that a Republican will be elected, as Bradley carried the district by several hundred majority.

Three of Gov. Buckner's cabinet are from Western Kentucky and one rage that ever marked the history of littly requested to go before the adfrom the east end of the State. Of our country. On Tuesday evening ministrative council, and for each offrom the east end of the State. Of the seven state officers, two—Buckner and Corbett—are from the west, one, Bryan, is from the northern section and the other four from the Bluegrass country. For the first time in many long years the Pennyroyal district has nearly one-half of the state offices. The tide has turned east offices is fined \$100, which she pays down at once without protest or without a murmur. Among the poorer thieves the most frequent officenders are governesses out of work, and their theffs are almost invariably of gloves. It is almost indispensable for them to appear well gloved when they go in search of a situation, They can not afford the expense, and so they are the point of the sum with his gun. Mrs. Fowler admitted the carried that a copy of this order be state offices. The tide has turned east offices. The tide has turned east offices are admitted the carried that a copy of this order be ing absent, Mrs. Fowler admitted the carried that a copy of the sourh Kentuckian, a newspaper published in Hopking will be to elect of the possitishle home where the seven state officers, two-Buckner of last week Mrs. J. Shaw Dalton and fense is fined \$100, which she pays district has nearly one-half of the suing with his gun. Mr. Fowler beand the next thing will be to elect girl into her hospitable home where

CHAS. M. MEACHAM - Editor.

The Franklin Favorite has had 24 Turner was the leader of one party subscribers to stop the paper on acsubscribers to stop the paper on ac- in a mountain vendetta which has but she only insisted the more that lot, and she had stolen a toy for her count of an unsatisfactory report of lasted more than twenty years. Be- he was guilty and that he should be little child. In fact, the women of the Robt. T. Lincoln says he is not a candidate for Vice President and of the latter occurred about four would not accept the Republican nomination for the place.

Weeks ago while that official and a posse were attacking Turner's party who made a desperate resistance from jail. This preliminary trial was set for phia Telegraph. This he did, as he was well off.

all past years. Kansas leads all other the dead man. The others are unknown, but all made their escapes in boat on the Cumberland River, which runs past the rear of the hotel.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

The Bowling Green Fair begins to-

The Kentucky Furniture Co, Lou-Isville, has failed for \$50,000. Polly Pering, col., has been held at

Bowling Green for infanticide. F. Curtis' sawmill, near Somerse was burned Thursday. Total loss. A Daviess county weather prophet, who goes by the Katydids, predicts frost for Sept. 23.

J. C. Rilev and W. T. Osburn wil shortly start a paper at Sebree to be

The Park City Daily Times has passed its fifth birthday and is prosperous and happy.

The Owensboro Messenger office narrowly escaped destruction by fire one night last week.

Henry Cobb's residence, in Jessamine county, was destroyed by fire, at a loss of \$2,000; insurance \$500. Pigman and Perry, charged with

been tried and acquitted at Morehead. Peter Green was killed and his brother Henderson wounded in a shooting affair in Garrard county E. D. Cooley did the killing.

Court has adjourned at Morehead and the war is supposed to be over, and the following order was issued Saturday to the State troops on duty

FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 3, 1887 .- Capt elevate them above want, but above Mr. W. R. Griffith, of the Owensboro E. Macpherson, Commandant of suspicion. On the great opening days Inquirer, and Col. Sam. E. Hill, of Post, Morehead, Ky: Gov. Buckner Hartford, will assume the respective orders that you break camp to-morrow and return to Louisville via train No. 3, on which extra coaches and with which a theft can be effected, Jno. A. Cockrill, of the New York extra baggage car will be attached. joined to the attractiveness of the World staff, has been offered a salary Leave tents at Frankfort and bring goods, are sure to lure numbers of lotus and water-lily which sprou of \$25,000 per annum to take entire regimental baggage to Louisville. charge of the Herald, James Gordon Use your discretion in disposing of Bennett's paper. Of course he jump. all supplies left on hand. You are ed at the offer, for he is the only editor in the United States ever offered so large a salary.

owners and bring to Frankfort the is never arrested in the act; so large a salary.

Springfield rifles and 2,000 rounds that would create confusion and ammunition captured at depot, cause a scandal. A detective in Your train leaves 12:40. Shall I plain clothes follows her to the door, have supper for you at armory, or will boys prefer to go home? "JNO. B. CASTLEMAN, Adj't Gen."

A Novel Bet.

entitled to vote for the Constitutional F. J. Cheney, of the firm of T. J Che-Convention, 175,362 voted yes, 53,830 ney & Co., I considered it my religious duty to make that fellow a bet, you see he was about dead, and I The majority for the Convention was guess he would of died before spring, in her rooms. The unused articles 25,317. The counties of Elliott, Hariff I had not of got him on the bet, are taken away, and she is obliged to lan, Lee, Leslie and Magoffin sent in You know some men had rather loose their life than loose a hundred, well he was one of that kind, and we both While we are suffering from drouth,
Texas is being washed almost away
with floods that are destroying property and the growing crops in the
lowlands. Last year we had plenty vou, as well as any one, and a dandy -American, Toledo, O.

MACEDONIA.

MACEDONIA, KY., Sept. 2-As a correspondent who has never recoiled most cowardly, brutal attempt at out- or a bow of ribbon. She is then po Bill Reed speaker of the House and a she remained during the night. She Western man to the United States informed Mrs. Fowler that she had see useful garments stolen, even for left home on account of her father's children. Ribbons. gloves, knicknacks, C. M. Bows, Clerk. A Copy Attest: B. T. Underwood, D. C. Champin & Bush, Atty's. 8-30.

More Fighting in the Mountains, indecent proposals and unchaste con. fans, ornaments, etc., are the object duct toward her. On reaching home that are usually taken. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 3.—Infor- and learning the cause of the trouble, At the approach of the holiday seaa barricaded house. Turner was ar- Monday, but Sunday evening the girl rested and being unable to obtain suddenly and misteriously disappearany one who would go upon his bond, ed and it was conjectured that the Strange Kinds of Food Used in Various was compelled to put up the amount girl had misrepresented her father in hard cash from his own funds. and had skipped out. But later in-

walking down the principal street of was getting in had transferred the gar and spices. The Indians of British Pineville. He had arrived opposite girl to Mr. Jas. Whites', near Crofton. America think themselves in luck when the leading hotel of the place when a Mr. White says the girl and her they capture a big octopus. They in one of the front rooms felled him night and that the girl stood in the instantly. When his body was ex- door and wept all night and begged should upset amined it was found that it had been Mr. White to take her to Princeton. "done for." pierced by fifteen bullets from Win- Mr. White informed the officials at cook him they do not hesitate to cut chester rifles and one load of buck- Princeton of her whereabouts and pieces from the slimy mass and devour shot. The vendetta alluded to origi- she was conducted to Princeton yes-Forrest Gates, a young lawyer who nated in a family dispute. Bell counterday. Mr. White told me to-day went from Calhoun, Ky., to Cattula, ty is one of the wildest and most law- that Dalton confessed his guilt and Tex., a few years ago, shot and killed less of the mountain counties, never was returned to his cell to await the basket, partly filled with heated chase call on the himself at the latter place last week having been-touched until recently action of the grand jury. Dalton is stones, which soon brought the water by a railroad. A jury which was em- about 35 years of age, medium size to a boiling point. The Celestials make panneled after the murder found and the shape of his head and neck, the most extensive use of the cuttle that Jack Turner, a nephew of the the cut of his eye and general appear- fish, having both octopods and squids It is estimated that 12,000 miles of new railroad will be constructed this dead man, and Bob Sowders were year. This will beat the record of members of the party who fired upon gentleman. He lived just across the squids split open, flattened out and Caldwell county line, your correspictured him as a cowardly brute and a demon, but it is hard to believe he report that he had attempted to outrage his daughter, a rather timid

massuming little lass of 14; she says means. Parental interference has vidently kept back all complaint until the demon came so near accomolishing his desires that she was

Mr. Clarence Nicholas died very suddenly about two weeks ago of a congestive chill, just a week later his brother Wright died after having hree congestive chills. The former was 16 the latter 18 years of age. A great deal of sickness in this vicinity at this writing.

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PARIS SHOPLIFTERS.

The Round Sums Some of Them Pay for the Privilege of Stealing. The establishment in Paris of the igantic bazars known as the Bon Marche, the Louvre, the Pygmalion, the Printemps, and the like, has given "ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, fortune and social position not only especially, when every department is crowded with customers and every counter is loaded with tempting articles, the apparent ease and immunity women (for these thefts are rarely committed by men) into surreptitious-

ly appropriating various articles. The average of these cases of theft is one and when she is about to quit the shop requests her politely to step with him into a back room. There she is searched, and the stolen articles are taken from her. If it is a first offense, she is dismissed with a reprimand, When detected in a second theft the offender is conducted before the administrative council of the house, her A Novel Bet.

While I am not a betting man, said her abode is searched through the medium of a permit, which she is required to give. Usually a large quan- dered, 10 to 12%c; coffee A, 7 to 8c; rural C. tity of merchandise, for whose presence she is unable to account, is found are taken away, and she is obliged to furnish a written promise of payment to the shop. She is besides compeled to pay a fine, varying according to her people, so amply are the needs of the indigent provided for from this source. Should the thief prove contumacious,

cannot fuse to give her name and address, she is handed over to the police, and is prosecuted in ordinary fashion. Among these shop thieves are numbered ladies of the highest rank, the wives of foreign Ambassadors, etc. Some of these women are undoubtedly the victimes of kleptomania. One of them, an immensely rich ald Countage.

CANNED GOODS.

Conn, doz. 31.25 to 1.50; Tomatoes 1.25 to 1.40; Pine Apples 2.00 to 3.50; Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Pine Apples 2.00 to 1.50; Pine Apples 2 inem, an immensely rich old Countess, is so well known that whenever she enters one of the great shops all the "watchers" are on the alert. They are sure to catch her sooner or later in the act of helping herself to some trifling object such as the sure to such as the such as th from a duty as reporter, it becomes the act of helping herself to some trifling object, such as a pair of gloves, my painful duty to chronicle the a box of writing paper, a pocket-book,

can not afford the expense, and so they

yield to temptation. The excuse of

THE HUMAN APPETITE.

Cuttle-fishes, in one form or another, vestigations show that the girl's moth- are eaten the world round. In Naples At the time of the murder he was well off.

At the time of the murder he was verting in had transferred the markets, and it is prepared with vinethem raw. They like better, however, boil the "man-sucker." and their ooking like a small white codfish, with pondent knew him well, has often long stiffened fringes at the broad end, representing all that remains of the circle of arms about the head, Dried squids will keep in good condition for many years; and when they are boiled, mixed with herbs, and pleasantly seasoned they make a capital soup or pud this is not his first attempt by any ding, the taste of which will mildly suggest a lobster broth. The miserable Indians of Utah and the

Colorado desert, and the bushmen of Africa, who live in a hot, dry, open forced to call upon her neighbors and the law to protect her.

region, gather grasshoppers, orickets and some sorts of beetles, and make a meal of their dried bodies, which they crush and mix into a sort of paste with berries or seeds, or else they devour the insects raw. As for locusts, they are called the "national dish" of the Zambesi region in South Africa; and are on the bill-of-fare of such half-civilized people as the Arabians, Persians and Egyptians, while their young were

dered a dainty by the Romans. The axlot forms the principal food of the Mexican peasantry on the plateaus during early summer. It is a larger sort of those water-lizards (which ere not real lizards) known in the middle parts of the United States as mud-puppies and hell-benders. The Span conquerors of Mexico adopted this disgusting-looking reptile as food from the Aztecs; but in place of the plain cooking followed by the Indians they preferred to soak it in vinegar and seaon it with pepper and cloves.

The Chinese and Burmese are said to

eat lizards, but here they are by no means alone, for dwellers in dry, poverty-stricken regions in all parts of the globe resort to that food, and even to serpents. The Apaches, Pah-Utes and ther red-skin natives of the arid tablelands of Southern Utah, Arizona and California regard their forked sticks and gaffs for catching lizards as being the most needful of human tools.

Earth is swallowed by many de rise to a new form of crime in the shape of continual petty thefts, often committed by persons whose state of fortune and sold support ticles; often it is gritty soil, containing ways wild men who have acquired the habit, nor does it always ruin the health.

On the Columbia river fern flour was formerly much used, while the Canadian Indians are very fond of the wild rice which grows so abundantly along the great lakes, and of the seeds of the among its reedy stems.

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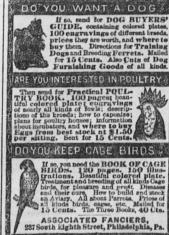
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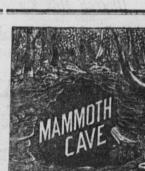
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SOCIALITIES.

Mrs. T. W. Buckner has returned Dr. W. T. Nisbet and wife left for

Louisville yesterday. Mr. J. D. Russell has gone East to supply his house with fall goods. Miss Lizzie Cox, of Belleview, is

visiting Mrs. Tom Jones. Misses Daisy and Florence Ander son visited Louisville last week

is visiting Mr. E. H. Hopper's family.

Mr. Thos. W. Long returned yesterday, from a tour to the West. F. T. Gorman returned Sunday

from an Eastern trip. Miss Mamie Jesup is spending the week with relatives in Todd county.

Tom Jesup left for Newstead, yesterday, to take charge of a school at that place. Ben Rosenbaum left for Cincinnati,

Friday, to be absent a week, purchasing a fall stock. Miss Mary Burnett, of Cadiz, vis-

ited the Misses Barbour last week at the Burbridge House. Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Ware left yes-

terday to join the Evansville excursion to Niagara Falls.

of boots and shoes.

Mr. Tom Petree has returned from the West and secured a position with the boot and shoe house of William

Miss Stella Kennedy returned to

after a pleasant visit to relatives near

Miss Berta will attend school.

by his stay at the Springs. Mr. M. F. Crenshaw, wife and

babe, of Hopkinsviile, are visiting

Frank Zinder, who has been absent the use of chloroform." three mouths, on a visit to his parents in Bohemia, returned yesterday, and resumed his position in the merchant

September Grand Jury.

Croft, Irvin Lander, col., Ben. T. Johnson, Robt. Lander, col., R. M. Anderson, Drury Boyd, Martin W. Davis, W. L. Cannon, Newt. Campbell, col., Watt Summers, col.

Homeopathy as it Was, An Answer to Homeopathy as it is.

States, in round numbers, 10,000 nonhomogopathic physicians. In 1880 the guilty parties feel the full weight What will be the ratio in 1900. Hopkinsville.

HERE AND THERE.

Cutting and housing tobacco is now in order.

A. W. Pyle, the furniture man, has started a mastress factory. Bassett & Co's opening Saturday vas a decided success.

A little son of Mr. Dock Boyd quite sick with scarlet fever.

The New Era held its gift distribution yesterday afternoon in the city The Hopkinsville Public Schools opened up yesterday with a full at-

The Colored Public School of the pupils in attendance.

A. W. Meacham, of Belleview, sold 100 acres of his farm last week to W. F. Cox for \$3,000.

Mrs. Clarence Anderson and daughter, Miss Genevieve, joined the Chrisian church Sunday.

New York Ideal Opera Co., opens our season Monday and Tuesday next. First night-"The Mikado." South Kentucky College begins its

fall session to-day. All of the other schools in the city have already opened. FOR SALE-A house and lot on

the corner of Third and Main streets. For particulars apply to B. F. Sim-Several tracts of land were sold for

yesterday, in front of the court house The revival meeting at Sharon

church, Bennettstown, closed Sunday. There were forty two professions and thirty six additions. The protracted meeting at Liberty.

were eight additions to the already arge membership. There was a large crowd in town yesterday and the merchants were

kept busy all day. Good order was maintained throughout the day. Mr. Frank B. Campbell, of the Belleview neighborhood, who has been sick for several months with

the 4th inst. He leaves a family. A man named Hamel or Hammond accidentaly shot and killed a woman Miss Julia Murfee, of Marion, Ala., at Canton last Friday, whose name was not learned.

Mr. Bates Wall will shortly open up a general merchandise establishment at Bryant's Station on the I. A. & T. Railroad, which will hereafter be know as Gracey.

C. G. Layne sold his fine stallion. Scar Wilde, last Thursday to Mr. J. Allen, of South Christian, for \$600. Oscar Wilde was by Membrino Forrest and was highly prized by Mr.

Mr. John Young, who was badly hurt by a horse, which fell on him, is out again. He was laid up three weeks and drew \$25 per week from an accident insurance company during his disability.

Ike Parrish, the negro who killed Chas. Mitchell is in Cincinnati this large and no special effort seems to be being made to capture him. He is supposed to be over the Tennessee line, not far from the scene of his Drunk and disorderly..... crime.

The Cadiz Telephone gives this account of a case of suicide in Trigg county on Aug 25th: "On last Thursday morning Mrs. Sallie Walker, a her home in Evansville, Thursday, daughter of Mr. C. H. Wallis, of this county, was found dead in a room in the city.

Col. Fenton Sims and daughter, Miss Berta, passed through the city friday, en route to Nashville, where the death of Walker's clear and select the death of Walker's and select the death o Miss Berta, passed through the city her brother-in-law, within a few Friday, en route to Nashville, where weeks after the death of Walker's Clellan is yet a fugitive from juswife, who was an older sister, and Mr. R. A. Baker has returned from they reported that they had been mar-Eureka Springs, and has taken rooms ried. This was in April, 1885. Salat Mrs. Gant's. He was not benefited lie was only eighteen or nineteen years of age at that time, and was an exceedingly handsome girl. Walker This is the last quarterly meeting for afterwards got into some trouble, and was indicted in this county and in charge will no doubt be called to relatives in the Roaring Spring moved away. We have been told neighborhood this week.—Telephone. that they removed to Illinois, in many friends for the two years he crave food, the nervous system, when vigoro Jo Frankel left for the Eastern which State he and Sallie lived until has been here, by his liberal christopher at night. A tonic, to be effective, should not tian spirit with other denominations.

Bud Reynolds, who was found strengthened and soothed by the unaided according to the two years is and tranquit, gives its possessors no uneasines at night. A tonic, to be effective, should not tian spirit with other denominations.

Bud Reynolds, who was found strengthened and soothed by the unaided according to the two years is and tranquit, gives its possessors no uneasines at night. A tonic, to be effective, should not be a mere appealer, nor are the nerves to be a mere appealer, nor are the nerves to be a mere appealer. stock of goods for the Fall trade. He then she has, it is supposed, lived a will probably be absent two weeks. roving life. She stopped at Nash- with the Cooley boys at the time of Miss Mattie Johnson has accepted ville, Tenn., a while and was in the their arrest, and made his escape, a position as music teacher at the City Hospital from June, 1887, to the was arrested by Ed Higgins, M. C., a position as music teacher at the Crofton Academy. Miss Mattie is 1st of August, 1887, when she left last night at Henry Reynolds'. possessed of superior musical talent there and came home, broken down and will make a valuable addition to in spirit and health, where she re- last week shaking hands with his mained in ill health up to the time many friends and more hearts than she ended her mortal existence by

If the Grand Jury will show a disposition to enforce the prohibition are visiting their cousin, Miss Jennie tailoring establishmeut of N. Tobin law, enough indictments can be Dulin. found against all of the violators to break up their business and send with very bright prospects for a prosthem to jail indefinitely. But to do perous year. Posey J. Glass, foreman; G. H. this it is necessary to go about the matter right. Do not rely upon the Pool, H. B. Rogers, Henry Durham, testimony of every Tom, Dick and dog killer of our town. He sent two here dogs go Friday night in the BASSETT & Co. Pool, H. B. Rogers, Henry Durham, testimony of every Tom, Dick and to a lie as not, but summon a dozen to where dogs go Friday night in the Ben Bradshaw, R. Y. Pendleton, or two gentlemen who are in the hab-twinkling of an eye. Benjamin D. Eddins, Bradley it of entering certain establishments and coming out wiping their mouths ville, Tenn., is visiting friends here. and have them to state on oath whether they have directly or indi- to his room for several days this rectly bought liquor in violation of week. the law and some of them at least | Croft Knight, who eloped with will tell the truth about it. After Miss Davis to Springfield, Tenn., last the indictments are found let petit spring has abandoned his wife and juries do their duty and their whole gone to parts known to but few. In 1832 there were in the United duty and instead of encouraging oth-

homocopathic physicians. In 1880 of the law they have trampled under given at the Opera House this even-foot. Much depends on the work of fold. In 1832 there was one homoco-foot. Much depends on the work of large by Miss Nellie C. Davenport and A spiritualistic performance will be pathic physician in the United the present grand and petit juries and other noted mediums. Skeptics are patnic physician in the United States. In 1880 there were 10,000 the people will watch closely to see invited to come out and occupy front pathic physician in the United States. In 1880 there were 10,000 homeopathic physicians, or one in every nine, an increase of 10,000 fold.

What will be the ratio in 1900. penses.

BAINBRIDGE DISTRICT.

SINKING FORK, KY., Sept. 3 .- It has been a long time since I saw any items from our town.

It is very dry and hot. The dust is about 4 inches deep in the roads. Water has about all dried up in our town. Some people are hauling water a mile or so.

Great many farmers are cutting not a first rate article at that.

Mr. J. R. Darnell has been offered \$300 per barrel for his new crop of corn in the field. There will not be raised in this neighborhood. Rev. J. U. Spurlin is holding a pro-

tracted meeting at Brick church this office. city opened last week with over 200 week. His prospects for a good meeting are very flattering.

Married, Mr. James Burgess, of

this county, to Miss Mollie Poindexter, of Trigg county.

Peach cuttings and moon light dances are all the go down here now Miss May Wood is teaching the Public School at this place; she is an able teacher. Her daily attendance is about 40 pupils.

Miss Ella Reed, of Logan county, a brunette of sixteen summers is visiting relatives and friends in our

Miss Lelia Hiser has gone to May field, Ky., to enter the western Ken tucky College at that place.

F. M. Stephens has rented a farm on the Princeton road belonging to your fellow-townsman, Jno. T. Ricketts, for the handsome sum of \$200 a

debt by the Master Commissioner year, for two years. W. G. Higgins will soon have his new cottage done, and then for a big dance, Wiley.

George Quishenberry & Co., are boring a well for George Diuguid. Well-digging is a common thing out here now. Your correspondent and wife, in

near Beverly, closed Sunday. There accompany with Mrs. L. W. D. Hamby visited the branch Penitentiary at Eddyville, Ky., last Saturday. Ball at Hamby's hall Saturday

night Sept. 10th. Good music will be made and supper can be had at the hall. Everybody is invited to come. Some more next week. R. P. H.

The merchants of the city should consumption, died on the night of close their houses on the first day of the Driving Park Fair and get up a traders' procession to advertise the prise by attending in a body. They will all be benefited by the crowd that will be drawn to the city and they should encourage the company in every possible way.

POLICE NEWS.

Shooting and wounding ...

CROFTON.

is in session here now and many

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The Crofton Academy has opened

Mrs. Byron Williams, of Hartland

O. A. West, Jr. is the champion

Mrs. Susan Daughtery, of Clarks-

Prof. Thoms has been confined

Kans., is visiting J. E. Croft,

Report of F. W. Biggerstaff, Chief of Police, for the month of August 1887:

Breach of the peace Insulting language.

Taking property of others.....
Peddling without license..... Petit larceny. Grand larceny. Malicious striking and wounding. Fast driving on street Robbery
Disorderly conduct......

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The Hopkinsville Petroleum and Fuel Co. completed its organization last week. The stockholders met and elected as directors, Judge R. T. Petree, Dr. W. G. Wheeler and Messrs C. A. Thompson, J. M. Howe and M. L. Lipscomb.

Purely a Love Match.

Julia-I hear that you are engaged be married. Maria—Yes, it's a fact, and my fu-ture husband is the handsomest and

suppose?"
"O entirely so, entirely."

Texas Siftings. -I always build my fences when the horns of the moon point up and stake and rider it when the horns point down; the two draw together and fence never falls. The moon should govern us in all our operations. traders' procession to advertise the school house, contrary to my advice, town, and encourage the new enterand last winter nearly all the children had the measles, and now the roof is leaking badly .- Harris Gillette.

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ROGER LAROQUE.

Adapted and Translated from the French of Jules Mary.

BY OLIVE HARPER.

[Copyrighted by the American Press Association.] At the corner of the alley of Montalais, which descends to the lake, and at two steps from the woods of the Ville d'Avray, some from the woods of the Vilie d'Avray, soins lifteen years ago, behind its clematis vines and other climbing plants, stood the prettiest and most coquettish little country house possible to imagine. The Villa Montalais, as it war called, had been bought a few years it war called, had been bought a rew years previous by M. Roger Laroque, a well known mechanical engineer, whose workshops were situated in St. Maur street, and who had, be-sides, an apartment on the Boulevard Males-herbes, at No. 117. In the winter he inhabited his apartments.

In the winter he inhabited his apartments, and in summer be took refuge, with his wife and daughter, at Ville d'Avray, but every morning his business called him to Paris, to his shops in St. Maur street, and there he breakfasted, but returned in the evening at about 7 o'clock to dinner, a habit of life quite ordinary with Parisians who, during the summer, divide their existence in two parts, the day for Paris the night for the country.

the house uninhabited, so calm and quiet it seemed in the midst of the silence of the fad-

roque's sleeping apartment, even still deeper plunged in the fast coming darkness. No light burned, neither lamp nor candle. Two voices, one superb, grave and sweet, of such voices, one superb, grave and sweet, of such timbre as would care you to love the speaker without even seeing her, and the other, infantine and crystal in its childish music. They were the voices of Mme. Henriette Laroque and her little daughter, Suzanne. Mme. Laroque drew an easy chair near the window,

which was partly open, and seated herself there, drawing Suzanne close to her. This evening they awaited the coming of Laroque with impatience, and the very cot-tage, with its profusion of flowers and festal birthday, and she was the only shild, a little spoiled by the adoration of her father, and now, since the day before, the mother was trying to teach her a pretty little speed which she was to make to her father upon his return. They were pretty little words of welcome and grateful love, and so they sat here in the darkness whispering them over arance, seemed to be surprised at this cc and solitude. It was Suzanne's seventh

that you have seen nothing and have heard to wait any longer."

They went into the dining room. Mme. Laroque rang and ordered that dinner be served. There were at the villa but three servants—a coachman, a cook, and a maid who had been but two days in her service. The dinner was a silent one, for in spite of herself a vague sentiment of fear opprossed the heart of the young wife. Two or three times before young wife. Two or three times before when the servants—a coachman, a cook, and a maid who had been but two days in her service. The dinner was a silent one, for in spite of herself a vague sentiment of fear opprossed the heart of the young wife. Two or three times before when the servants—a coachman, a cook, and a maid that you have seen nothing and have heard nothing."

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"You will never a were to be done to be about 10 o'clock, and my matching."

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"Not hing."

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telegraphed.
This evening, no news. Why? They returned to the bedroom. Another hour dragged by. Roger did not come. Henriette sat distracted by the window, crouched in the deep recesses of the easy chair. Victoria wanted to bring lights, but she opposed. Ten

"Are you asleep, darling?" asked Henriette.
"No, mamma," answered the child, whose

eyes were wide open.
"Don't you want to go to bed?"
"Oh, no; I want to wait and kiss papa
when he comes."

Henriette, a prey to anxiety, stepped out nemretce, a prey to anxiety, stepped out on the ball-dony and leaned upon the rail, looking downward towards the road which Roger, coming from the cars, habitually took. Suzanne, standing beside her, looked also. The night was very warm, without a cloud.

The Villa Montalais was separated from the Villa d'Avray by gardens and trees. Opposite it, in the chestnut grove, a little to the left, was a neat little house, with green blinds, which stood directly on the street, while the villa or the content of the street, while the villa or the content of the content of the villa or the villa or the content of the villa or the vill blinds, which stood directly on the street, while the villa, on the contrary, was separated from the street by a lawn, constantly refreshed by a little fountain. This cottage was lighted, and the open windows showed a room furnished with mahogany, having a table in the middle and at the back a sort of a secretary desk, pushed up against the wall. At this instant 11 c'elock sounded, and Henriette earpet in convulsions. She sprang to the this instant 11 c'elock sounded, and Henriette earpet in convulsions. She sprang to the child, and lifting her in her arms caresed her think and wild deliritum of love and terror. the middle and at the back a sort of a secretary desk, pushed up against the wall. At this instant 11 o'clock sounded, and Henriette felt a cold shiver of apprehension run over her, and she interlaced her hands with fear.

At this instant a man of medium height passed through the lighted room and seated limself at the secretary, which he opened. They could see him distinctly, and Henriette and Sazanne looked at him. It was the occupant of that cottage, and his name we wulsions continued for a length in the content of that cottage, and his name we wulsions continued for a length in the content of that cottage, and his name we wulsions continued for a length in the content of the cottage and his name we wulsions continued for a length in the content of the cottage and his name we wulsions continued in her power to restore the child, but the content of that cottage, and his name we wulsions continued in his parameter in convincions. At this instant a man of medium height content of the country of the content of the cottage in the content of the content of a content of the content of a content of a content of a content of the content of a content o

little girl.

The man had taken from his coat a pocket book and had emptied and spread out before him an immense sum of money in bank notes and rolls of gold pieces, apparently a fortune, which he began to arrange methodically, counting and recounting with visible pleasure. Henriette and Suzanne saw his profile only, his back being turned towards the entrance to his room. They heard the first quarter rine was creaking on its hinges. Steps were heard

came in.

"Light a lamp and the night light," sait
Henriette, "and then come and take Suzanne."

At the same instant the little girl leaned over the balcony clapping her hands, laughted the classed in wild embrace, their eyes riveted classed in wild embrace, their eyes riveted

But the man, whether he heard or not, answered nothing. He crept along now, 555 stooping under the trees front trunk to trunk, 550 getting always nearer Larouette's cottage. All at once he had to pass a clear space, and 550 learners and 550 lea

with his back turned to the window. Almost with his back turned to the window. Almost falling forward from the balcony, Henriette watched him with dilated eyes. What was about to happen there? Was that really Roger? The man lifted his two arms above the bare head of the miser Laronette. Hen-

the bare flean of the lime and the lime trief to tried to cry out, to warn him, but the cry stifled in her throat and she gave but a hearse cry of fright:

"Roger! Roger! Great God!"



"Roger! Roger! Great God!" quite ordinary with Parisians who, during the summer, divide their existence in two parts, the day for Paris, the night for the country. On the evening which affords the commencement of our story, in July, 1872, at 8 o'clock, quite at variance with his usual habit, Roger Laroque had not yet returned. The dinner was waiting. In the parlor, where two windows opened out upon the terrace, and in the dining room there was no one to be seen, and one would have declared the house uninhabited, so calm and quiet it respectively. face, covered by a thick, black beard appeared like a flash. There was no more noise. Darkness reigned in that room. Larouette, weak as he was, tried to defend himself. The murderer was a colossus. Still the fear of death lent him force. Larouette tried to cry for help. Then there was a flash and a heavy detonation, and that was all.

Henriette drew back, with chattering teeth. Great drops of sweat stood on her brow. She

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Great drops of sweat stood on her brow. She looked like one suddenly gone mad. She repeated, breathles, in an agony of torture at this sudden rending of all her happiness: "Roger! Can it be? He? Oh, horrible!"

And now, in the midst of this wretchedness, came the thought of her child; her child, whose existence she had forgot in that sublime agony; of her child, who had been the first to recognize her father.

"Suzanne," said she with painful effort.
"Mammal" said a faint voice behind her. Victoria had brought a lamp, and now one could see clearly into the bed room. Through the lace shade the light fell directly upon the child's face. She did not cry. She made no

to bed myself."
"Madame, did you not see, not hear? There?

"You are crazy. Leave us."
"Excuse me, madame, but I thought I heard

cupant of that cottage, and his name was culsions continued for a leng time—an eterLaronette.

"Our new neighbor has returned," said the last the convulsions ceased and the child regained consciousness, and looking her mother

to his room. They heard the first quarter ring was creaking on its hinges. Steps were heard

to his room. They heard the first quarter ring on the church clock.

Henriette bent over her child and kissed her forehead.

"I will call Victoria to undress you and put you in bed," said she.

"Oh, mamma, one minute more. Paps cannot be much longer."

"No, dear, it is very late. You will be tired."

And the young mother stepped aside and touched the bell. Victoria not answering at once, she rang again and returned to the taleony. The moon shone pure in a series sky. Opposite, the neighbor with slow and circumspect movement and avariclous enjoyment, counted his gold and notes. Victoris and in the midst of the death like silence they heard distinctly his breath, coming in heavy gaspe as if he had run until almost breathless. They heard his hands as be fel about trying the door, and they heard him knock softly,

mg and calling;

"Faps, papal We have been writing for you. I did not got asleep."

And a man came up the street, a few paces from there. He was tall, and were placed from there. At Sumane's writed the standows of the chestnut trees before the house, and Henrictte, by stooping, had seried in a so.

"Roger, Roger!" called she, "why are yor so late! If you knew how uneasy we have been."

But the man, whether he heard or not, men red nothing. He crept along now, men red nothing. He crept along now, men red nothing. He crept along now, and he metered it, become the heard or not, men red nothing. He crept along now, and he metered it, because the heard or not, men red nothing. He crept along now, and he metered it was the series of the series

Noger Laroque was tall, wore all his heard, which was jet black, and his face was expressive and sympathetic, though it indicated more a man of action than a dreamer. This morning his face was ashy pale, tils eyes sunken and his forehead wrinkled, and he

and over again, that they might not be forgotten.

The half hour past 8 struck, and Henriette made a gesture of surprise.

"Your father will not dine at home this evening. Come," said she; "I do not wish you have heard nothing." Listen to me well, and understand me. You must remember that you have seen nothing and have heard nothing. Listen to me well, and understand me. You must remember that you have seen nothing and have heard nothing." "Last night when I came in I knocked at your door, but you were asleep. Only a few years ago you would have waited later than that. Who knows if anybody loves me now?" "That explains why we heard nothing. I went to bed about 10 o'clock, and my husband that. Who knows if anybody loves me now?" "That explains why we heard nothing. I went to bed about 10 o'clock, and my husband that. Who knows if anybody loves me now?"

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"Nothing, ever, mamma."

"Never, if you love your poor mother, never tell what you have seen, what you have heard, no matter what threats, prayers or temptations are brought to bear upon you?"

"Nover, except on your order, mother."

She called her "mother" now; the child was no longer a baby to say "mamma."

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She nust speak. One moment she gathered was she could not, she dared not. It was better that he never know that he had had his wife and child for witnesses to his terrible crime. Better never let him know, and thus she would not become his accomplice. Her little gir not become his accomplice. Her little gir not become his accomplice. Her little gir not become his accomplice.

strangled in her throat, nearly stifled her. Still stee had strength to close the window, and on returning toward her bed she saw that her maid, dumb and frightened, was still there. Henriette thought she must faint, but gathered force enough to say:

"You can go, Victoria. I will put Suzanne to bed myself."

There!

There!

There!

There!

The complete is accomplice. He had to that, if ever justice should accuse him, "you have ever justice shoul

So great was Roger's preoccupation that he teard only those words, without noticing the imotion. He went to Suzanne, who during his sceno had been standing beside a chai and lifting her up in his arms gayly, as he always did, began to talk to her in his ac-ustomed manner, which was to address her is if she were some grand stranger, all the while tossing her and playing with her almost



*Have I distressed you without knowing it? "Miss Larque, I place at your little feet my most protound respect. Dare I ask for news regarding your health? You are a little news regarding your health? You are a little pale this morning. That is my fault. You art up too late last night. Excuse me this time, honored lady, and I promise you to be more exact another time. But how serious you are! Has your naughty mamma been scolding you! No! Are you sick, then? Oh, I know. When young ladies reach the ripe age of 7 years they don't laugh any more. That not it? Ah; well, then it is because the young lady has doubtless learned a niece to oung lady has doubtless learned a piece to eak and last night she had no aud t is not too late, I should like to hear it now

watching wife.

Henrictte looked, absorbing every detail of this final picture, when suddenly she felt between her locked flugers a cold little band, and turning found that Suzanne had arisen from her bed and that she, too, was watching.

All at once, as if his thoughts were too dreadful to bear, he rose and began pacing his room with uncertain, staggering steps. Often, even, he took hold of something to keep himself from falling. At last he stooped before the bureau, and hid his face in his hands. One would have thought that ho wept. Was it remorse?

Then he let his hands fall and reached and took the revolver, cocked it and held it ready in his left hand, while with the other he unbuttoned his redingote, threw nside the cape, opened his vestments, leaving bare his breast. Then, without a tremor, he placed the muzzle of the pistol to his heart and with his finger on the trigger stood an instant, but he dared not complete his impious act, and he threw the pistol boack on the bureau.

And then Roger threw himself into a chair and continued his train of thought, while Henriette caught Suzanne as she fainted and carried her leack lato her room, and he heard nothing. The night passed thus. Henrietted did not go to bed. Suzanne lay in her cot, but without sleeping, for her eyes remained wide open until morning, keeping always their expression of horror.

About 8 o'clock Henriette dressed herself, and afterward disordered her bed, the pillows and all, to not awaken Victoria's suspicions, and to cause her to believe that she had slept. She must dissemble. She could not ot otherwise. She would be obliged to leave her very near the relation of the proposed herself, and afterward disordered herself, and afterward disorde

do otherwise. She would be obliged to leave her room and meet her husband, speak to him, smile even, that he might not suspect that she had witnessed his crime. And even while dressing Suzanne, she felt a force unknown, superhuman, which obliged her to go out on that fatal balcony, and look towards that little house with green blinds. The windows were still open; there lay the rigid corpse of Laronette beside the secretary, which had all the drawers open.

She heard Roger come out of his room, traverse the parlor and knock at her door, it was ended; she must meet him. One last kiss she gave to Suzanne and then opened the door to her husband, who entered smiling. He was not dressed as he had been the day before, but in black.

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give any idea of how long he has been dead?"
"He must have been dead since between 11 and 12 o'clock. The murderer doubtless used a small pocket pistol. Here is the ball, which more a man of action than a dreamer. This morning his face was ashy pale, tis eyes sunken and his forehead wrinkled, and he showed traces of an anxiety which he tried in vain to hide, and though he smiled on his wile that smile was forced. He took her hand and bent to kiss her, saying in his tender and aweet voice:

"How uneasy you must have felt last night, my dear, but I could not help it. I had very important business, which so occupied me that the statement of the statement I found in the heart. Death must have been

"Of me, siv? What can I tell you?"
"Last night there was a pistol fired in the nouse next door, which is opposite you. The windows were open, and I thought possibly welcome and grateful love, and so they sat had the face almost of a woman. Then here in the darkness whispering them over Henriette clasped her in her arms in a wild pain and lifted her, and then laid one hand gotton.

"Lest night there was a pistol fired in the here is the darkness whispering them over the child's eyes.

"Lest night there was a pistol fired in the she must feign. "Nothing," said she; "nothing. Why should there be anything?" And windows were open, and I thought possibly with her whole soul in revolt she received his

"Some minutes before midnight."

"That explains why we heard nothing. I went to bed about 10 o'clock, and my husband came home soon after. I did not see him."

"Is M. Laroque here?"

"He took the 9 o'clock train to Parls, but

roke until morning."
She said this with a quick, harsh accent which surprised Lacroix. His keen eye saw here a mystery, and he looked at the young woman whose eyes fell before his. "Can I see the child?" asked he.

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